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## Doors closed in Algonquin Highlands

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The Township of Algonquin Highlands will not be participating in Doors Open 2016.

Council made that decision at its Nov. 5 meeting.

In recent weeks, councillors have been mulling whether to take part in the event.

Doors Open Ontario is a festival that invites people into unique and interesting spaces often unseen by the public. Since 2009, the four lower-tier townships of Haliburton County have been alternating hosting the event.

It took place in Highlands East this September.

Algonquin Highlands hosted Doors Open in 2012 and while it was successful, councillors have reiterated that hosting the event was a lot of work.

"I really think that the event itself was really worthwhile," said Deputy-reeve Liz Daniels, adding that while she was willing to help out, she was not as willing to take an organizing committee role.

Last time around, council representatives on the committee were Lisa Barry and Gord Henderson, the latter of whom is not on council this term.

Barry wondered if Doors Open might be a project for township's new cultural committee, but council felt that Doors Open's April deadline – for site locations, accompanying editorial, photos and the production of a map – may be too soon for a committee that has not yet met.

Barry emphasized that in 2012, much of the work was done by Haliburton County tourism department employees who are no longer with the county. The mandate of the county's tourism department has since changed, focusing largely on marketing.

Reeve Carol Moffatt said that there was little interest on behalf of residents to open up their homes – she noted there are some very unique properties in the township – and Barry said she thought the township had already extinguished its "A list" during the 2012 event.

Stops on the tour included St. Peter's, St. Stephen's and Knox United churches, the Bigwin steamboat and Stouffer Mill B&B, among others.



### Lest we forget

Those gathered watch as six-year-old Olivia Shaw prepares to lay a cross adorned with poppies at the cenotaph during the Kinmount Remembrance Day service hosted by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 on Sunday, Nov. 8. See more photos on page 8. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

## OPP bills continue to pinch townships

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands residents may want to brace for another property tax hike in 2016, much of it brought on by the township's increasing OPP bill.

2016 will be the second-year in a five-year phase-in of the province's new OPP billing model, which redistributed OPP costs evenly on a per household basis throughout the province.

Households include seasonal residences.

During that five-year period, Haliburton County's collec-

tive OPP bill (OPP costs are handled at the lower-tier level) will jump from approximately \$3.3 to \$6.5 million.

In Algonquin Highlands, the OPP bill will increase by more than 200 per cent, rising from about \$330,000 per annum to approximately \$1 million.

Since the funding formula was forced on municipalities by the province, last year the county's lower-tier councils opted to pass those costs – out of their control – directly to the taxpayer and Algonquin Highlands will be doing that again for 2016.

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# County residents go days without power

by JENN WATT  
Editor

A storm that swept across Ontario on Friday downed hydro lines with 100-kilometre-an-hour winds, knocking out power to thousands for days.

Across Haliburton County, there were more than 60 incidents investigated by Hydro One and more than 9,000 without power on Nov. 6.

Crews worked throughout the weekend to restore power, but as of Monday, there were still more than 500 in the region without power.

Tiziana Baccaga Rosa, spokesperson for Hydro One, said that aside from the 1,200 people across Ontario who worked on restoring power, several helicopters were sent out to patrol, help move equipment and put in new poles.

It's not always obvious to workers where the problem is, Baccaga Rosa said.

"It's a physical patrol that needs to happen, especially when you're talking about off-road sections, it could go on for a very long time. Pinpointing where the actual incident is is the real first part," she said.

Damage assessors head out into the field, looking for trees on lines or poles blown over and the crews then get to work on repairing the damage.

Pat and Jeff Barry were without power for 54 hours during the weekend.

The couple lives on Barry Line and have a generator and wood stove, so the outage didn't affect them as it would some others. Pat said she saw trees down and hydro workers working hard to get power back on.

"I know they sure worked long and hard on it," she said. "They've been very thorough and very helpful."

One family on the Barry's road doesn't have a generator



Dorset resident Mike Baum submitted this photo of a tree limb caught on hydro wires in the village on the morning of Nov. 6. Nearly 40 separate incidents left some 9,000 households in Haliburton County without electricity after a windstorm hit the area at approximately 10 a.m.

made a campfire to keep warm, Pat said. The family was invited into a neighbour's home for food and to get warm.

Generators were buzzing around the neighbourhood. "It was something in the evening when it was dark to be outside [to] hear all of the homes with the generators going," Pat says.

At the Haliburton hospital, it took a while for the generator

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It was something in the evening when it was dark, to hear all the homes with the generators going.

— ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS RESIDENT PAT BARRY

"Because it occurred during the day and we had plenty of staff in we were able to certainly manage to provide care to them [patients and residents]," he said.

The kitchen equipment runs on propane and there were paper plates and none of the patients that day needed medical equipment that runs on electricity.

Eskedjian said the situation was a learning experience and has helped HHHS determine what needs to change for next time.

"We're going to take learnings from it and determine why the diesel generator didn't kick in and certainly train our maintenance staff in the event that that happens again," he said.

About 90,000 customers were without power at some point across Ontario. As of Monday, some in the region were still without power. Most of those were dwellings on islands or in remote areas.

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to kick in – with the facility powerless for about an hour on Friday.

The facility has a diesel generator, CEO Varouj Eskedjian said, which is tested weekly. However, on Friday it didn't automatically start as it should have, causing the administration to call in an electrician.

Eskedjian said the staff was able to manage the situation.

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## Second year of five-year phase-in for OPP billing model

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It will amount to an increase of nearly six per cent. "We had a long discussion and decided, like last year, that OPP is OPP and there's nothing we can do even though it alone is a 5.8% increase," Reeve Carol Moffatt told the paper

after council had its first preliminary budget discussion on Nov. 5.

Moffatt said council has asked staff to limit the levy increase for the township's activities at 1.5 per cent and that a line-by-line review would be conducted to try to find savings.

The township's treasurer has asked department heads to submit their respective budgets to her by Jan. 8 and expects council to hold final budget deliberations Feb. 18 and 19.

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# Health unit welcomes return of census

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit is welcoming last week's announcement that the federal government will reinstate the mandatory long-form census.

A day after Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and his cabinet were sworn into office on Nov. 3, it was announced that the census, which was scrapped by the Harper government in 2011, would return in 2016.

"We're really pleased this new government recognizes the importance of having accurate and responsive data," said Ann Marie Holt, director of communicable disease control, epidemiology and evaluation, adding local agencies such as the health unit use the detailed, statistical information from the census for their community planning.

In January of this year, the health unit board sent a letter to municipal, provincial and federal leaders, supporting Bill C-626, which was a private member's bill calling for the reinstatement of the long-form census.

Information on immigration, languages, income and employment allows the health unit to understand the demographics it is working with and how those demographics change over time.

"That's going to facilitate us to meet our mandate," Holt said.

Holt said the information provided by the voluntary national household survey, which the Harper government replaced the census with, was inadequate, largely because of the voluntary nature of the survey itself.

As Holt pointed out, the most marginalized groups are the ones least likely to volunteer to fill out a survey in the first place.



## Congratulations

Reader Susan Sheehan won tickets to see CBC journalist and novelist Linden MacIntyre at the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's annual book gala and silent auction courtesy of the *Minden Times*. Here Sheehan, left, receives her tickets from *Times* and *Echo* circulation manager Debbie Comer.

# HHSS EQAO scores up

by ANGELICA INGRAM  
Times Staff

Last week the Education Quality and Assessment Office (EQAO) released the annual results from standardized testing done across the province for Grade 9 students in math.


The results compare Haliburton County schools to those within the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and across the province.

At Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Grade 9 students in both the applied and academic streams were assessed on their math skills in 2015.

In the applied math course, 61 per cent of HHSS students were at or above the provincial standard, compared to 59 per cent of students across the board.

The academic stream at HHSS showed very promising results, with 95 per cent at or above the provincial standard, whereas TLDSB high schools overall had 85 per cent.

The EQAO results showed that compared to previous years both the applied and academic results were up, with the highest showings in the past five school years at HHSS.



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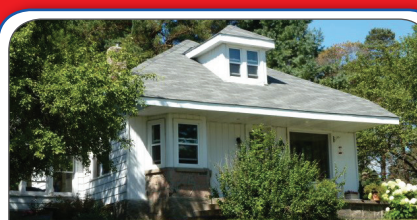


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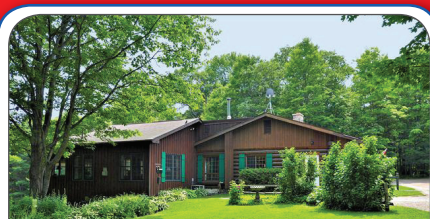


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# Places for People seeking board members

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
Times Staff

Local non-profit affordable housing organization Places for People is seeking three new members for its board of directors.

Places for People, now in its eighth year, recently held its annual general meeting.

"The rhythm that Places for People seems to have established over the eight years of its existence is of alternating growth and consolidation years; within this context, 2015 was a consolidation year," read the president's report.

The organization tidied some of its management protocols, said goodbye to two board members – Adele Espina and Fred Phipps, both of whom were founding members of P4P – and gained three – John Rogers, Shirley Moore and Nancy Therrien.

Rounding out the board are president Max Ward, vice-president Steve Kauffeldt, Gordon Forbes, Gerry Moraal, Jack Russell and Fay Martin.

It is seeking three more board members.

Places for People operates three subsidized housing properties, one in each of Dysart et al, Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills, and is looking to attain a fourth, this one in Highlands East.

"We determined that we should prioritize that new property being in Highlands East, since it is the only township in which we do not currently have property," the report reads. "This would require strengthening our organizational presence in that municipality. A presentation to Highlands East council in September was well received and

followed up by discussion with their housing and grants committee. We are currently assessing identified properties and clarifying our focus. As always, the apparently simple task of acquiring property is complicated by ongoing consideration of the real and perceived role of affordable rental housing in the social and political life of our community."

The organization considered making changes to its model, whereby some tasks that have previously been carried out by volunteers would be done by paid staff.

"We considered that we may need to begin to hire people to do some of the work that is now carried out by volunteers if we are to expand further," the report reads. "We engaged facilitators from COIN (Community Opportunity and Innovation Network, Peterborough) to lead us through a facilitated exploration of whether and how to modify our model. Several options to develop a social enterprise that could fund paid personnel were explored, but in the end none chosen. At base, it appeared that no board member wanted to hire out their chosen tasks. We concluded that with increased efficiency and extending the reach of directors by engaging community members in the day-to-day tasks of running the corporation, we could stretch the current model to cover one more property acquisition."

Places for People raises funds through a variety of events, including the Highland Yard, a bowlathon and its annual Haliburton Hootenanny concert.

# HCSA gearing for municipal money for trails projects

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
Times Staff

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is seeking municipal funding to assist with trails projects.

Reps from the HCSA visited Algonquin Highlands councillors during their Nov. 5 meeting.

"The Ontario market is growing . . . and growing significantly," Mark Lester told council, adding the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs sold 111,000 permits for the 2014/15 season, the first time it had sold more than 100,000 for a single season in more than a decade.

Lester called snowmobiling the No. 1 economic contributor in Haliburton County during the winter, saying on any given day, there are up to 8,000 riders on the trails.

He stressed that many snowmobilers are also owners of other recreational vehicles such as boats and ATVs and said many return to the Haliburton Highlands in the summer season.

"Our signs say, 'grooming for tourism,'" Lester said. "That's what this club is about."

The club has annual budget of about \$350,000, earned from the 2,000 memberships it sells in a season.

The money is used for the maintenance

of the county's trails system, which must be groomed regularly.

The club also applies for and receives grant money, to the tune of \$75,000 last season and has applied for two grants worth more than \$100,000 this season.

It is also seeking funding from the county's municipalities to help with its projects.

The club made no specific request, with chief administrative officer Angie Bird saying requests for specific projects should be made in writing for council's consideration.

Reeve Carol Moffatt cautioned the township has a stringent policy when it comes to grants.

"We have a policy in Algonquin Highlands that we don't give money to things like this," Moffatt said.

The reeve added there are three snowmobile clubs that operate within the township – HCSA, Dorset's Tall Pines Snowmobile Club and the Algonquin Snowmobile Club – and that it would be unfair to grant money to one and not the others.

Councillor Marlene Kyle, who is a member of the Algonquin Snowmobile Club, said if any requests for funding were going to be made, the three clubs should make them jointly.

"What I would like to see is kind of a consolidated collaboration," Kyle said.

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## Common census returns

IT'S FAR TOO EARLY TO make any judgment about how newly minted Prime Minister Justin Trudeau is doing, although that of course isn't stopping detractors.

There have been a few Minden murmurings that this is, well, maybe the end of the world, and certainly many social media pundits are already posting plenty of scorn for our new leader.

The reality is that Trudeau's leadership is still in a zygote stage, with Parliament set to resume Dec. 3, followed by the Throne Speech the following day.

Already though, a few major changes have been announced, some of which are direct reversals of policies enacted under the previous government.

One such announcement, and one that is good news for the country, is that the mandatory long-form census, scrapped by Harper in 2011, will return in 2016.

The scrapping of the census – a valuable source of statistical data used in virtually every vein of society – was a stupid move.

What's that saying? Knowledge is power?

It was decision made under an anti-intellectual regime preferring ideology to fact in decision-making.

Even Tony Clement, who was the industry minister who oversaw the cancellation of the census,

recently told the *Globe and Mail* that perhaps the situation wasn't handled ideally.

"I think I would have done it differently," he told the paper.

The Harper government cited concerns about the mandatory long-form census violating Canadians' privacy when it sent the census to the trash bin and then, in a contradiction of logic that can only be described as astonishing, passed a bill permitting widespread spying on its citizens.

(Making amendments to Bill C-31, which Trudeau supported, was one of the 130-some-odd campaign promises made by the now-Prime Minister).

The rich statistical information derived from the census is used not just in academic circles, but by government and non-government organizations dealing

with everything from social services to environmental protection to health care.

Locally, at the health unit, where officials are thrilled at the return of the census, the stats are used to assist its program planning and allocation of resources.

Canada is an advanced society where advanced decision-making should be taking place.

Now that Harper has left the building (apparently through the same doorway as the garbage and recycling), perhaps we can return to a decision-making atmosphere where fact trumps fiction.

CHAD INGRAM  
Reporter

## KWARKY



"OH! I THOUGHT YOU SAID BRING YOUR SIGNIFICANT MOTHER."

Kim Ward

## Let us spray

I HAVE USED BOWS AND firearms since I was 10 years old – maybe even earlier. I started with guns and fibre-glass long bows and since that time have shot pistols, submachine guns, heavy machine guns, rocket launchers, wire-guided missiles, sniper rifles, muzzle loaders as well as all manner of shotguns and archery equipment.

In that time I have never even come close to having an accident. I credit Ontario's hunter safety courses as well as additional firearms training I have been through.

Despite all that, yesterday I sprayed myself in the eye with a household cleaner. Go figure.

It started, as most bad things do, with my cat throwing up on a rug in our living room. Having been through this before, I immediately did what needed to be done. I swore at the cat.

Then I rushed for the paper towels and spray bottle so I could clean and remove the smell from the carpet. And, once again, swore at the cat.

After removing the cat yak with paper towels I picked up the bottle to spray the area. That's when it all went sideways.

I was in a hurry and got careless. So, when I squeezed the bottle's trigger, I hit myself with a liquid spray squarely in the eye – admittedly a huge target. That's right; I did not look at the bottle before I sprayed. Had I done so, I would have realized I did not have it pointed in a safe direction. In fact I was holding it backwards and it was pointing directly at my eye.

The good news is this was one of those natural cleaners that doesn't use harsh

chemicals, so I rinsed out my eye several times, as prescribed, and here I am, the next day, with two functioning eyes.

At times like this, you think it could have been a whole lot worse. For instance, I could have been holding a skunk.

Is there a lesson to be learned here?

I'd like to think so. After all, I'm sure I'm not the only one who has done this. OK, I am quite possibly the only one. It was a fairly stupid thing to do.

Nevertheless, I have learned a thing or two from this incident and, as a result, feel the need to pass this information along.

So, keep this in mind next time your cat yaks.

First, let me say that had I followed the safety precepts taught in the firearms course the accident would not have happened.

The practices that immediately come to mind are: always treat every spray bottle as if it is loaded; always point the muzzle of your spray bottle in a safe direction (or

at the cat); keep your finger off the trigger until you have identified your target and determined the background is also safe.

Had I done these things, I wouldn't have spent yesterday squinting. Or feeling so stupid. Or wondering if I could pull off the eye patch look.

As I said, it could have been so much worse. Even now, I shudder to think I could have accidentally picked up a perfume bottle.

The point is I have learned my lesson and will now show greater respect for spray bottles. You can be sure this will never happen to me again.

Anyone want a cat?

STEVE GALEA  
Beyond 35

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# IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

## Snoopy would be proud

I HAVE A NEW GRANDDOG. HIS NAME IS RUSTY and he is a rescued dog from Los Angeles.

Rusty was given up by his owners who kept a bunch of backyard dogs and he wasn't well looked after. He had a recent scar on his head and had lost hair around one eye because of an infection.

He's now a happy, well cared for and important member of my daughter's family in the San Francisco area.

I don't know much of Rusty's history except that he escaped the fate of many dogs living in the Los Angeles area. Roughly 6,000 dogs are impounded in LA shelters every year. More than 1,000 are euthanized.

Statistics about impounded pets truly are amazing, and disturbing. In the United States 6.8 million pets are taken into shelters every year. Pets of all sorts, but the vast majority are dogs and cats. An estimated three to four million are euthanized every year.

A survey of Canadian animal shelters found that 46,000 dogs were impounded in 2013. The number of cats taken in was roughly double the total for dogs.



**JIM POLING SR.**  
From Shaman's Rock

Almost one-half the dogs taken in were strays and just over one-third of the total were given up by their owners. Of the overall total, 17 per cent were puppies.

Of the 46,000 Canadian dogs taken in, 8,000 were euthanized. That's 1,000 fewer than in 2012, which we would like to think is because more people are becoming involved in pet rescue organizations. There are no statistics to support this, but rescue efforts seem to be attracting more people willing to volunteer their time, and in some cases their money, to ensure that unwanted, abandoned or mistreated

animals are given a chance for a new life.

Two of the most interesting rescue organizations are California-based Wings of Rescue and Pilots N Paws, based in South Carolina. These are volunteer groups that recruit volunteer pilots and planes to relocate pets to areas where rescue groups are able to find them permanent homes.

Pilots N Paws has flown more than 15,000 dogs to new homes in the last two years and says it has relocated 75,000 over the last seven years.

Wings of Rescue says it has saved 5,000 dogs and cats and plans to rescue 7,000 more by the end of this year. Next week its Annual Holiday Airlift will fly 1,000 dogs and cats in 20 aircraft from Van Nuys general aviation airport in LA. The pets will be flown to various locations in the U.S., mainly on the west coast.

The flying rescues work well because there are overcrowded, high-kill shelters in some states like California. Yet other states like Oregon, Florida and New York need more pets to satisfy adoption demands.

For instance, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho has many retired people looking for smaller dogs which are easier to care for but hard to come by because of high demand. So the humane society there orders a planeload of dogs under 16 pounds every month to meet adoption demands.

Yehunda Netanel started Wings of Rescue as a lone pilot who rescued 300 dogs. The number of dogs Wings now flies has been doubling every year.

Pilots N Paws reports similar growth.

"We have seen the number of animals rescued go up every year since we started in 2008," said Kate Quinn, executive director of Pilots N Paws, told the Associated Press.

"Pilots love a reason to fly," Quinn says. "They love making these flights."

Some people raise ethical questions about spending time, money and other resources on rescuing animals when so many humans are in distress. Why rescue dogs when millions of Syrians, and others are homeless?

Obviously there is no quick and easy answer to that question. Except to say that we all have a responsibility to help alleviate cruelty of all kinds in this world. And, not spending time and resources to stop cruelty to animals will not likely do much to stop cruelty against humans.

At any rate, my granddog Rusty is certainly happy that there are people volunteering their time and resources to help abused and abandoned dogs in Los Angeles.

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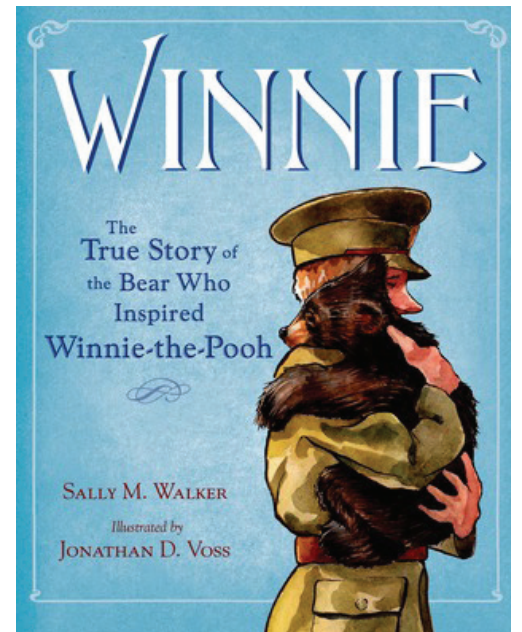


## HCPL's Junior Book of the Month

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On his way to report for training at the dawn of World War One, Harry Colebourn, an army lieutenant and veterinarian came across a hunter selling an orphaned bear cub. The bear instantly charmed the young soldier and traveled with Harry overseas where she became the unofficial mascot of the Fort Garry Horse Unit of the 38 Canadian Brigade. Named Winnipeg after his hometown, and Winnie for short, the bear was a much loved companion and slept under Harry's cot. When the unit was posted to the frontlines in France – no place for man or bear – Harry put Winnie in the care of the London Zoo. In *Winnie: The True Story of the Bear Who Inspired Winnie-the-Pooh*, Sally M. Walker reveals the Canadian roots of a bear that stole hearts of millions including that of a young boy named Christopher Robin.

*Winnie: The True Story of the Bear Who*



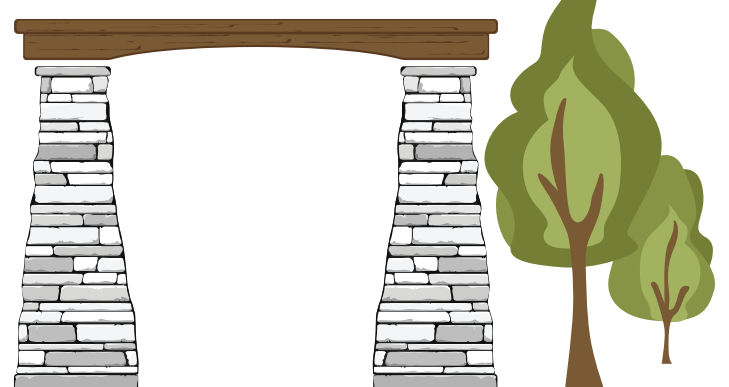
*Inspired Winnie-the-Pooh* by Sally M. Walker, illustrated by Jonathan D. Voss is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

#### Library News

Save the date! HCPL will be wrapping up its One Book One Community activities with An Evening with Robertson Davies at Baked & Battered on the evening of Dec. 6. Food, live entertainment, and a special guest. Mark your calendars and stay tuned for more details.

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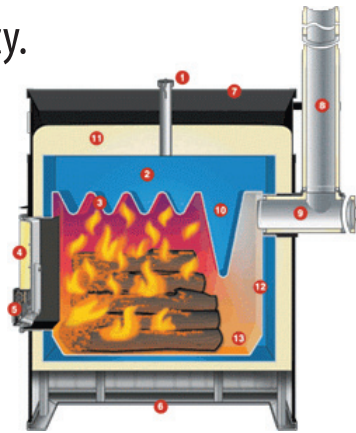
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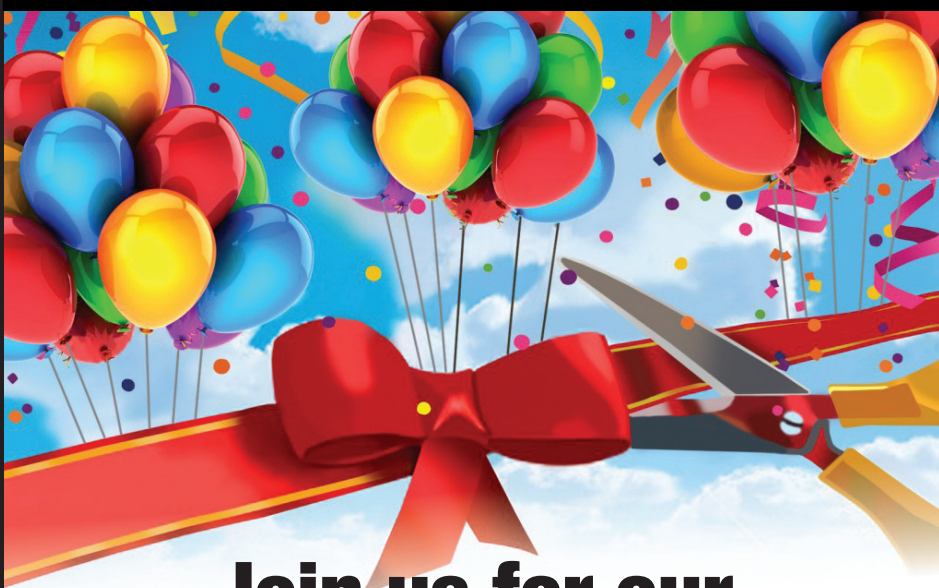
Bruce Fleury, right, lays a wreath at the cenotaph on behalf of the Kinmount United Church on Nov. 8 during the Remembrance Day Ceremony while Sargeant at Arms Richard Linton assists him. Dozens of wreaths were laid on behalf of local businesses, churches, organizations, government bodies in memory of individuals. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



The Colour Party for the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 marches down County Road 121 during the start of the Remembrance Day Service in Kinmount on Sunday, Nov. 8. A large crowd gathered to take in the service, which remembered Canadian veterans. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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All those in attendance sing the national anthem at the beginning of the Remembrance Day Service this past weekend in Kinmount.



Following the conclusion of the ceremony in Kinmount, the cenotaph was decorated with dozens of wreaths and crosses laid by many local businesses, organizations, churches, politicians and individuals. A reception was held at the Kinmount Legion following the Remembrance Day Service on Nov. 8. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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# Ministry seeks partners on Sherborne Lake Road

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
*Times Staff*

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is looking for some help with the maintenance of Sherborne Lake Road, south of Dorset.

"The ministry is saying, 'we can't continue to fund this road, can you come to the table?'" Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt told councillors at a Nov. 5 meeting.

Sherborne Lake Road, which is essentially a logging road, snakes its way from Highway 35 to the water body, about 12 kilometres through the bush.

Moffatt had suggested to the ministry that if it paid to have the road brought up to municipal standards, the township would look at assuming it.

That upgrade could cost up to \$2.2 million.

"In consideration of the MNRF's current mandate and priorities as it relates to the Sherborne Lake Road, the ministry is not able to secure \$1.83 to \$2.2 million to upgrade the road to municipal standards for the purpose of divestment at this time," David May, a resources supervisor with the ministry's Bancroft office, wrote in a letter to Moffatt dated Aug. 5. "In light of this, MNRF would welcome the opportunity to resume discussions about potential partnership options regarding the future use and maintenance of

Sherborne Lake Road."

The road is used by hunters and fisherman and also to access Algonquin Highlands camp sites that are part of the township's water trails system.

The revenue from the sites off Sherborne Lake Road equate to about \$16,000 annually.

"The water trails system could be modified," said Moffatt. "The only people who use the road [are from] Algonquin Highlands. How long would it be or not be before Algonquin Highlands became the sole manager of a provincial asset?"

It was clear the reeve is prepared to let the ministry do as it will with the road

"I'm already at the no-thank-you stage," Moffatt said.

Other councillors weren't so sure, requesting more information on the matter.

"I don't think we should turn it down at this point," said Councillor Marlene Kyle, adding she would like to see more info.

Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen agreed.

"MNRF is working with other government agencies, Bancroft Minden Forest Company and the Municipality of Algonquin Highlands in an effort to develop a partnership to maintain the Sherborne Lake forest access road," MNRF media relations officer Jolanta Kowalski wrote in an email to the paper. "MNRF is not actively seeking to divest Sherborne Lake forest access road at this time."

# No decision on fees yet

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
*Times Staff*

Algonquin Highlands continues to struggle to create an updated rental fees framework for its halls.

Parks, rec and trails director Dave Drobitch had brought a report before councillors at their Oct. 1 meeting.

Having completed a comparative analysis with similar-sized venues in other townships, Drobitch had recommendations for fees at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall, the Dorset Rec Centre and Oxtongue Lake Community Centre.

The changes achieved greater consistency between the venues and in many cases, meant a lowering of fees, for example, the dropping of the daily max rate for a small, private or non-profit function at the Dorset Rec Centre from \$250 to \$100 and for a commercial function with the provision of alcohol from \$300 to \$225.

At the October meeting, councillors noted there were some groups, such as seniors' card groups, who used the halls on a weekly or bi-weekly basis and it was suggested a framework containing an annual fee – almost like a membership – be developed.

One group, a number of seniors who for years played cards at Club 35 at Halls Lake, is moving to the hall at Stanhope, after council decided to close Club 35 at the end of October.

Rental income for the little-used and aging facility was not nearly keeping up with its operating costs.

That group had traditionally given the township a donation in the amount of about \$1,200 a year for use of the space.

At council's Nov. 5 meeting, returned with a formula for regular users of the halls, with a discount based on the amount of usage, up to a total discount of 75 per cent.

The formula was too complicated, councillors seemed to agree, and would not result in enough cost-recovery for the township.

"We're going the wrong direction, here," said Reeve Carol Moffatt. "We're trying to do the right thing, but this is the wrong way."

Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen agreed, saying the formula was convoluted and the potential discounts too large.

"I think it's a good way to show how complicated it really is," said chief administrative officer Angie Bird.

Council suggested instead a discount be given to groups who use halls a minimum number of times per year.

There are three groups, including the Club 35 seniors' card group, who have been allowed special circumstances over the years and it was decided these groups would receive a phased-in increase of their fees over a number of years.

The matter was referred back to staff and a revised copy of the rental fee structure will come back to council.

Drobitch, who has taken a job with another municipality, had his final day of work with Algonquin Highlands last week.

It is anticipated a new fee structure will be in place early in 2016.



# ASES parent advocating for more allergy awareness

by ANGELICA INGRAM  
Times Staff

Every year around Halloween eight-year-old Maya Johnson gets nervous.

A Grade 3 student at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Maya isn't frightened by the scary costumes or haunting decorations she sees around the neighbourhood.

The young girl is scared because treats containing peanuts can be found almost everywhere.

Since she was just a baby Maya has been deathly allergic to peanuts, something her family and friends are very used to accommodating.

But as Maya has learned, it's not always easy staying away from the item that could send her into anaphylactic shock, should it be contacted.

In an effort to help her daughter, Christina Allore is spreading the word on the dangers of living with a severe peanut allergy.

A registered nurse, Allore first noticed her daughter was reacting strangely to peanuts at the young age of one and a half.

"We found out on Labour Day, we had all gone out for brunch," said Allore. "My older daughter was about to start JK the very next day and I was having a discussion with my family ... saying it totally sucks because I can't even send peanuts because she goes to a nut free school. I had this totally different opinion on it and as we were sitting there in the restaurant, Maya had an allergic reaction."

Life changed for the family that day, as nut products now never make their way into the house.

While awareness for severe allergies has come a long way in seven years, Allore still thinks there is more that can be done.

In an effort to get more people educated on the dangers of peanuts, Allore has written a letter that is being circulated to all parents of kids at ASES and has been posted on the school's website.

"It's one thing to have them aware of what to do when the reaction happens, but my thing is how about you just be educated on how to avoid it?" said Allore. "It's got to be treated more seriously."

The mother of three and stepmother of three children, Allore understands it's hard to not allow kids to eat peanut butter, often a favourite for youngsters.

However the argument that peanut butter is all a child will eat doesn't sit well with her.

"I love peanut butter," she said. "Kids are picky, I understand that ... my whole point of the letter is to try and get people to think about it from the child's perspective."

While ASES is a peanut/nut aware school, that doesn't always mean students don't bring peanut products to the school, as Allore has learned.

This past Halloween there were treats containing peanuts brought to the school and high school students eating peanut treats on the school bus.

The incidents, which were dealt promptly by ASES, showed Allore that perhaps more awareness was necessary.

"Maya's always a little stressed around Halloween time because kids bring treats in and it's a little less controlled when there's treats floating around like that," said Allore.

The definition of peanut/nut aware means that, like every school throughout the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, ASES does not allow products containing peanuts or

“There are a lot of severe allergies in our school ... we do our best to make people aware.”

— ASES PRINCIPAL TRACI HUBBERT

nuts in them, as well as products that are imitations of peanut butter.

However the policy is very difficult to police, said ASES principal Traci Hubbert.

"We can never guarantee being peanut free," said Hubbert. "We have signs posted for classrooms ... so that you know that is a peanut/nut aware classroom."

The principal says letters were sent to parents on the first day of school indicating if their child was in a classroom that was a peanut/nut aware class, meaning a student in that class has a severe allergy.

Suggestions of peanut butter alternatives are also distributed, supplied by the local health unit.

During the first day of school there is a presentation done on food rules, including that students must eat food in their classrooms.

The principal said every once in a while a student comes to school with a peanut butter sandwich. They are then sent to the principal's office, where they are allowed to eat it (alone), but must immediately wash their hands after in a separate washroom.

"Because then we can contain, to the best of our ability, that situation," said Hubbert. "Part of the problem with peanuts is it has that oily residue it leaves behind ... that's why the peanut/nut [allergies] are a bit more trickier."

Provincial legislation called Sabrina's Law, named in honour of a girl with a severe allergy who passed away as a result of a reaction, states that schools must have an anaphylaxis policy in place.

The TLDSB policy on the matter states that each school must apply the board's anaphylaxis policy and procedure as it relates to the needs of their school, said Catherine Shedden, manager of the TLDSB director's office and communications.

"One school may have a student or staff member with a peanut allergy where the planning and communication may look different than in another school where there are not any, or there are different allergy concerns," Shedden wrote in an email to the paper. "It states in the TLDSB Anaphylaxis Procedure OP-6502 that each school has a duty to provide a safe environment for all students including individuals with life-threatening allergies. It is not possible to reduce the risk of allergy exposure to zero."

Hubbert said the school has very detailed medical policies and procedures in place for each individual student, whatever their situation might be. She says there are 13 students at the school who have allergies.

"We've got kids that are anaphylactic to different things," she said. "There are a lot of severe allergies in our school ... we do our best to make people aware."

A principal for 12 years, Hubbert said she has never had a student have a reaction during her five years at ASES, some-

“My biggest fear is that something is going to happen that isn't changeable.”

— CHRISTINA ALLORE, NURSE

thing she is very thankful for.

Aside from the letter, Allore is also going to be visiting classrooms at ASES this coming Monday in her role as a nurse and parent, speaking to children on the severity of peanut allergies.

Hubbert is happy to have Allore get involved at the school and hopes the educational visits will help bring more understanding to those who do not have allergies.

Aside from peanuts, Maya has a number of other food allergies and as a result carries two EpiPens and is more responsible than your average eight-year-old.

Family trips to Kawartha Dairy are different for her, as is trick or treating on Halloween.

With a best friend who is also allergic to peanuts, Maya says she feels safe when she is with her friend.

Maya hopes the article about her will make people at her school think twice about peanuts.

To date she hasn't had any incidents with peanuts since that first time when she was a toddler.

Allore hopes that her efforts make people pay more attention to the matter.

"My biggest fear is that something is going to happen that isn't going to be changeable, it's not going to be fixable by submitting a letter the next day," she said. "I'd like to be able to not worry as much."

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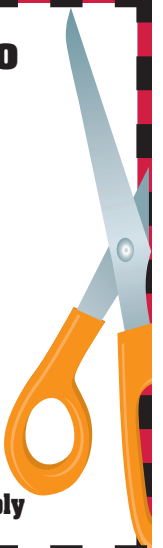
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# ETFO reaches deal, OSSTF strikes

by ANGELICA INGRAM  
Times Staff

Elementary school teachers reached a tentative deal with the province, announced on Monday, Nov. 2.

The Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario issued a release advising its members to suspend strike action in light of the tentative agreement that had been reached with the Ontario Public School Boards' Association and the government.

"This round of bargaining has been exceptionally lengthy and difficult but in the end we achieved a tentative agreement that ETFO believes is fair and meets the needs of our members," said ETFO president Sam

Hammond in the release.

A Nov. 1 deadline imposed by the provincial government saw ramped up negotiations between ETFO and the province that lasted multiple days. Negotiations between ETFO and the province began last September, as teachers have been without a contract since Aug. 31, 2014.

Details of the tentative agreement are not being released until members and local presidents have had a chance to review it.

An all-member vote on the agreement will be conducted, with results expected sometime mid-November, according to ETFO.

"ETFO's bargaining team will continue central table negotiations on behalf of its designated early childhood educators, education support personnel and professional support

personnel," reads the release.

Elementary teachers had recently entered into phase 3 of a work-to-rule action, which saw them withdraw from all voluntary extra-curricular activities and not issue fall progress reports.

Premier Kathleen Wynne had given ETFO until Nov. 1 to reach an agreement or else teachers' salaries would be docked.

ETFO represents 78,000 elementary education workers.

On Nov. 5 the local of the Ontario Secondary Schools Teacher Federation (OSSTF) initiated strike action in Trillium Lakelands District School Board high schools, according to the board.

"Among other things, this means that TLDSB secondary teachers will not be attending staff meetings or professional development. They will not accept any positions of responsibility or distribute documents for the board or the school to students. They will however, complete report cards but with no comments," says the board in a media release on their website.

According to TLDSB, OSSTF ratified a collective central agreement on Sept. 18, however school boards are still negotiating with its members at the local level.

TLDSB trustee Louise Clodd told the Echo that talks between the board and OSSTF last took place on Nov. 4, with no future date set

to come back to the table. The trustee said it was OSSTF that broke off negotiations.

"We're disappointed that we've not been able to come to an agreement or continue to negotiate with our local OSSTF," said Clodd.

The trustee said secondary school classrooms are operating as usual, including extra-curriculars.

"TLDSB is monitoring the situation and keeping in touch with boards that are in a similar situation in other parts of the province," says the board.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is still open during the strike action.

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— ETFO PRESIDENT SAM HAMMOND

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## Trent Severn hits Minden

On Saturday, Nov. 21, the Haliburton County Folk Society will present Trent Severn in the acoustical splendour of the Minden United Church. This acclaimed folk trio write and perform songs that have been described as "Canadian history in harmony".

The band formed in 2011, when multi-instrumentalist Emm Gryner contacted guitar and banjo playing Dayna Manning suggesting that they form a band with a "Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young-meets-Stompin' Tom" sound that explored Canadian archetypes and themes. Manning recruited fiddle player Laura C. Bates to round out the band.

Emm Gryner has Juno nominations, her own record label and has toured with David Bowie. Manning has had a solo career and has 3 albums to her credit. Bates is an in-demand fiddle player who is known for her technical musicianship and genre spanning versatility. Together they produce songs about Canada that feature strong musicianship and superbly blended three part harmony. All of this comes through in performance as the aim of the band is to sound on stage as they do on the CDs.

What could be more Canadian than songs titled "Bluenose on a Dime", "Muskoka Bound", "or "Mulroney Times"? On their just released CD "Trillium" the song "Haliburton High" was inspired by singing road signs on a trip to cottage country. "Stealin' Syrup" is written from the point of view of one of the thieves involved in the famous maple syrup heist of 2012. "From Canada" is about and co written with Bill Lishman/Father Goose about teaching a flock of geese to fly south.

These songs and more will be heard at Trent Severn's upcoming concert. Clad in their plaid shirts, they will lead the audience through a musical landscape that is a love letter to Canada inspired by the landscape, the culture and the folklore.

Emm and Dayna will be interviewed on Kris Kaddwell's show on Canoe FM on Nov. 19.

Tickets for Trent Severn are available at the Source in Haliburton, the Organic Times in Minden and online at haliburtonfolk.com.

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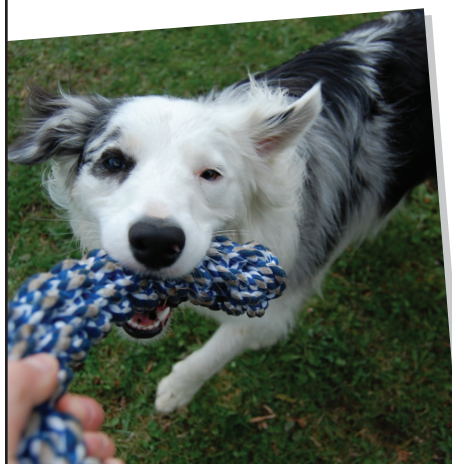
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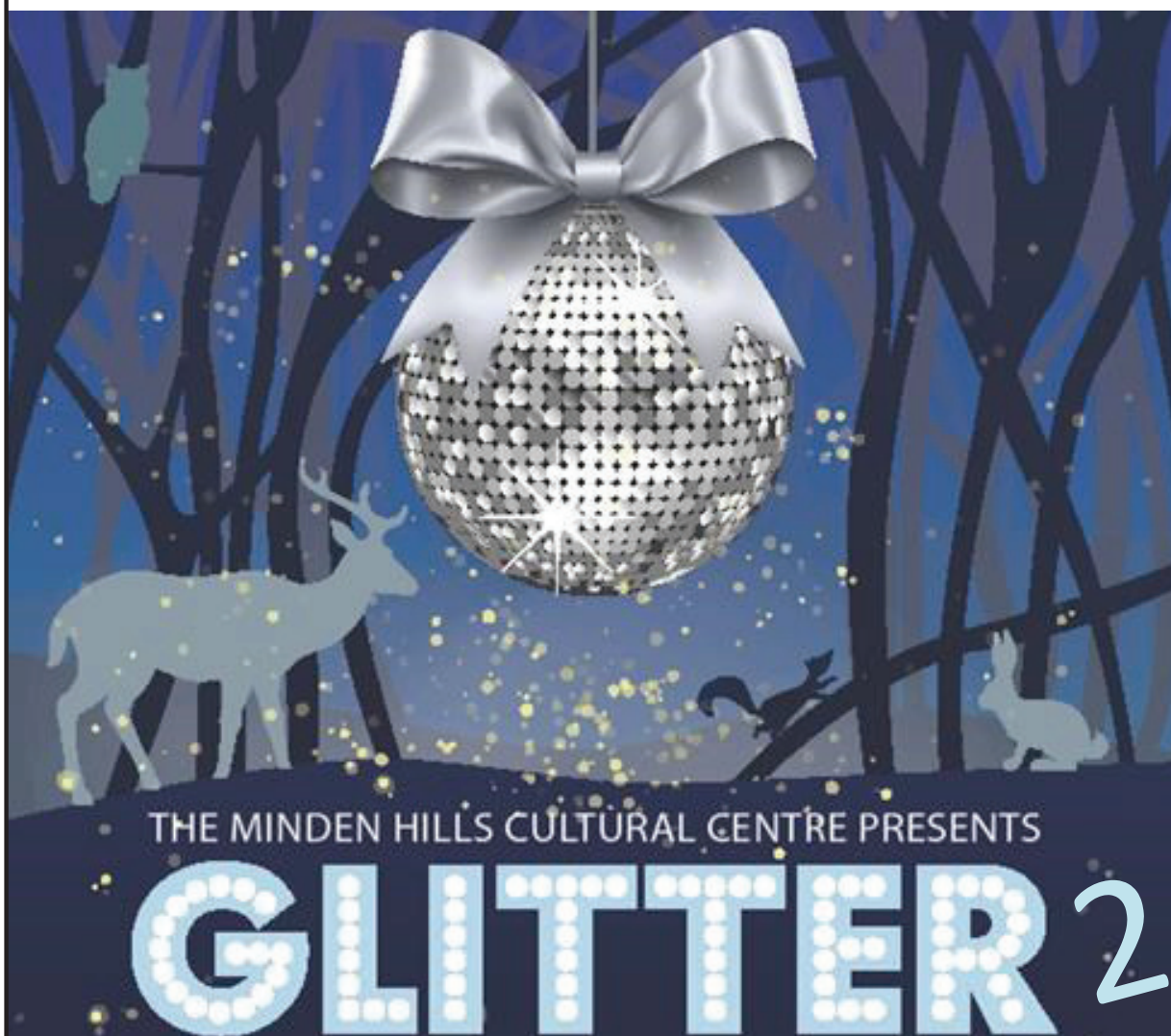
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### MacIntyre makes friends at gala

Canadian icon Linden MacIntyre, right, signs a copy of his latest book *Punishment* for fan Linda Campbell at the Friends of the Haliburton County Library 10th annual Book Gala and Silent Auction on Nov. 8 at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. The author of several books and longtime journalist spoke to the hundreds of attendees on how he fell into the world of writing and the main subject of his latest work, crime and punishment. An ardent supporter of libraries, MacIntyre had the audience in stitches with his self-deprecating sense of humour and anecdotes about his speaking engagements. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

## Test your home for radon gas

Radon is the leading cause of lung cancer for non-smokers, yet many people do not realize the risk it poses or the need to test their homes.

With the arrival of the colder weather and local residents spending more time indoors, now is the time to take action against radon, according to the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. November is Radon Action Month, and it is timely for people to measure radon levels in their homes and take corrective measures if the levels are too high.

"We can't see, smell or taste radon, so it is important to test for radon to ensure the level in a home is within safe guidelines," says Bud Ivey, a public health inspector with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Long-term exposure to high levels of radon in your home can pose health problems, including developing lung cancer."

Radon is a naturally-occurring gas that is produced by the breakdown of uranium in soils and rocks. As it escapes into the environment, radon gas gets diluted and does not pose a health risk. However, in confined spaces like homes, high levels of radon gas can accumulate and become a health hazard. Typically, radon can seep into homes through openings such as unfinished floors, windows, pipes, sump pumps and cracks in the basement floor or foundation.

"This is typically the time of year when we spend more time indoors, so now is the perfect opportunity to check to see if radon levels in your home are within acceptable limits," Ivey adds.

Health Canada sets the current acceptable level for the amount of radon in indoor air at 200 becquerels per cubic metre. To see if they are within the Health Canada guideline, people have two options to test radon levels in their homes:

One way is to purchase a simple and inexpensive do-it-yourself test kit available at most hardware stores. The typical price range for a kit is \$25-\$175. Ivey stresses the importance of following the instructions for setting up the radon test and for sending it back to a lab for analysis when the testing period is over.

The second option is to hire a radon measurement service provider to do the work. Here, it is important to ensure the provider is certified and will conduct a long-term test.

Based on the test results, people will need to determine what actions are required to reduce radon levels in their home. The steps to do this are relatively easy and reasonably priced. According to Health Canada, some of the steps that can be taken to reduce radon include: increasing the ventilation to allow an exchange of air, sealing cracks and openings in foundation walls and floors and around pipes and drains, and renovating existing basement floors, particularly earth floors. Radon levels in most homes can be reduced by more than 90 per cent for about the same cost as other home repairs such as replacing the furnace or air conditioner (Ontario Lung Association). For more information on radon, call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577 or visit [www.hkpr.on.ca](http://www.hkpr.on.ca).

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The Red Hawks forward McKenzie Henderson, right, rushes the ball past a Regiopolis-Notre Dame Panthers defender during the OFSAA championship field hockey tournament on Thursday, Nov. 5 at Trent University in Peterborough. Haliburton lost 3-0 to the Panthers to open the tournament and finished 0-3. / DARREN LUM Staff

# OFSAA caps off Hawks' successful season

by **DARREN LUM**  
Times Staff

Knocking off their arch rivals is still a high point for the Red Hawks girls' field hockey team's season despite going winless in three competitive Ontario Federation Sports Athletic Associations (OFSAA) championship tournament games last week.

A week earlier, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) Hawks earned their OFSAA berth with a 1-0 win over the North Hastings High School Huskies in the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship final in Peterborough.

The team is looking back to the entire season as successful, which included an unbeaten Kawartha High School League season.

Co-captain and fifth year player of the field hockey program (varsity B for two years and varsity A for her last three years) Shae MacNaull said earning the all-provincial berth is a "huge achievement" and part of the team's goal from the start of the season.

"We will always be proud of what was done this year. Winning COSSA and going to OFSAA was our goal," she said.

Although the team opened the all-provincial tournament hosted in Peterborough from Nov. 5 to 7 with a 3-0 loss to Regiopolis-Notre Dame Panthers on Thursday at the Justin Chiu Stadium, the Hawks had their chances.

After giving up an early goal to the Panthers, the Hawks regrouped and were applying offensive pressure with strong runs down the wing, using their speed with players Jamie Little, Shae MacNaull, Kenndal Marsden and McKenzie Henderson. They had difficulty with getting off clean shots on

net. It had come close to scoring an equalizer in the second half before surrendering two successive goals late in the game. They didn't give up, but ran out of time despite the supportive crowd in the stands made up of family, loved ones and friends, who made the drive down.

A few hours later the team played the Clarkson Chargers of Mississauga.

Emma Scheffee of the Hawks scored an early goal in the first few minutes with shot in tight, giving the red and white a 1-0 lead. Scheffee and Abby Gordon were regularly in close at the net, looking for chances. Again, the small contingent, but vocal Hawks' supporters applauded and cheered. However the celebration was short lived, as the Chargers scored minutes later to tie it up. After a few solid Hawks' scoring chances that didn't materialize into any goals, the Chargers capitalized and added another late in the game, beating first-year goalie Sonya Flatman high on the stick side. Haliburton lost 2-1. The Hawks' netminder made several high saves to keep the deficit at one. Henderson continued to create chances with her pace down the wing, but the Chargers' defence bent but never broke, stifling anything in close to their netminder. The Chargers went on to win the antique bronze for fourth overall.

The Hawks played their final game on Friday and narrowly lost 1-0 to the Bill Crothers Colts.

Flatman played well in all three games, subbing in for an absent starting goalie Sydney Cameron.

Notable mention for team's sweeper Jade McCartney, who was a standout on the defensive end and in leading many offensive rushes with her speed and ball handling

abilities.

A veteran of the field hockey program for four years (one with varsity B and three with varsity A) Sydney Feir concurred with her captain and enjoyed knocking off the defending COSSA champions, the Huskies, who are perennially a COSSA final opponent.

"With this season it will most definitely be memorable because of making OFSAA. But

also our team win over North Hasting in the gold game of COSSA will be something I'll remember because last year we lost to them in a very hard and [seemingly] unfair loss. So, beating them and winning COSSA just felt right this year. But all my four years of field hockey at HHSS will be remembered because of my amazing teammates and supportive coaches," she said.

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# Bancroft Jets girls' team hosts Ennismore Eagles

The Bancroft I.D.A./Canadian Tire midget B girls Jets hosted the Ennismore Eagles in Haliburton on Saturday night. The Jets opened the scoring midway through the first period with Erin Kavanagh's wrister from the point that hit the crossbar and then rebounded off the Eagle tender, finding its way into the net. In the second period, the Jets continued to put pressure on the Eagles. Katie Funk's nice D-pass to Bailey Wiltshire, whose shot rebounded off the boards to Kelsey Maracle, finished off the 2-0 lead. Sydney Feir stuffed home a goal mouth scramble after some hard work by Kenndal Marsden to give the Jets a lead that would not be overtaken. The Ennismore captain spoiled True Nulty's shut-out bid early in the third slipping in a backhandler off a Jets' defensive zone turnover. The Eagles tally seemed to spark the Jets as they scored three more unanswered goals in the third. Erin Kavanagh added her second snipe of the night with power play wrister the eluded the Eagle tender. Jamie Little went coast to coast from her defensive end after blocking a shot and then firing a wrister glove side. Ella Hedley rounded out the 6-1 scoring with a blocker side shot past the Eagle netminder. On Sunday afternoon, the Jets hosted the always aggressive Lindsay Lynx. After a scoreless first period with both clubs having a few chances to break the 0-0 tie, Sydney Feir finished off a sweet pass from Kelsey Maracle to give the Jets a 1-0 lead early in the second period. This lone tally was the difference maker in the tightly contested battle between the two squads. Both teams continued to apply pressure but could not find an answer to the netminders who stopped all chances throughout the rest of the game. The Jets maintained their undefeated season as Katie Hoover captured her sixth shutout of the season. The Jets are on the road for their next two games – Saturday night, Nov. 14, facing the Cold Creek Comets and Saturday afternoon, Nov. 21 in Lindsay, taking on the Lynx squad again. Next home will be Sunday afternoon, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m., where the Jets will host the Peterborough Ice Kats in Bancroft.

*Submitted by Dan Marsden*

## Rock wins against peewee team

The Walker's Heating and Cooling Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team peewee AEs were scheduled to play a double header versus the Muskoka Rock this past weekend in MacTier. The windstorm on Friday resulted in a change of venue as the teams played only one game against each other in Port Carling. It was the Rock's game the whole way through with a convincing 15-2 victory. Storm goals by Tyler Martin and beauty on a breakaway by Kolby McGovern.

*Submitted by Gord Hoenow*

## Midgets battle Ilderton Jets

The Dollo's Foodland and Smolen's Dentistry Highland Storm midget A team took to the road this weekend travelling to Simcoe to partake in the Tyler Norrie Memorial Challenge Tournament. Friday night kicked off with a nail biter against the Ilderton Jets in which the Storm jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period on power play tallies by Nolan Flood and Jaydon Wood. Ilderton bounced back in the next two peri-

ods keeping the Highlanders hemmed in their own zone for much of the time imposing goalie Parker Smolen to make huge saves and the end of regulation found the game tied at two leading to the shootout. The Storm scored on their first two shots by Jaydon Wood and Owen Patterson-Smith and Parker "The Wall" Smolen turned their shooters all away for the victory. Saturday morning the Highlanders versed the host Simcoe Warriors. The first period ended without any scoring in a tentative and clean frame, as the game progressed the tournament hosts eventually solved the solid goaltending of Ethan Howe and the Storm could not tally, ending in a 3-0 loss. Mark Saville had an outstanding defensive effort for the Blue and White. (Storm) Saturday afternoon the Highlanders played their last game of the round robin against the Southwest Bullets from Bothwell and the first period found the Storm quickly ahead by two and ending in an 8-0 rout, securing the team first place in the division and a berth in the semi-final Sunday morning. The semi-final game was a rematch against the Ilderton Jets who came out flying and had the Blue and White under siege for the beginning of the first finally scoring six minutes in. That was a wakeup call to the team as Owen Flood tapped in the rebound of a cannonading drive from Carter O'Neill just seven seconds later knotting the game at one. The second period was a fast paced hard hitting affair with the Jets netting two for a 3-1 lead. The third was much the same with Storm unable to permeate the defensive shell of Ilderton and time expired in a 3-1 loss. The Storm had a disciplined, high energy tourney and the young team continues to grow as they garner more experience, well done gentlemen!

*Submitted by Dave and Katie Howe*

## Storm travels to Brighton for tournament

Timber Mart Novice Highland Storm headed to Brighton for a tournament. The first game was a tough loss of 11-0 to the Sturgeon Lake Thunder. The second game was a much needed win for the storm. The Highland Storm defeated the Tweed Black Hawks 6-0. Aaron Neave got his first shut out. Awesome job, Aaron. Goals were scored by Isaac Lee, Addison Carr, Cheyenne Degeer, Nathan Morrison, Mak Prentice, and Graeme Armstrong. The B finals was a fast, energetic, and a well fought win for the Highland Storm vs the Newmarket Stars. Some spectacular goals were scored by: Kadin Card, Isaac Lee, Graeme Armstrong, Cheyenne Degeer, and Mak Prentice. Congratulations Timber Mart Novice Highland Storm on the B final win.

*Submitted by Amber Card*

## Atom Storm takes on Bears

Emmerson Lumber atom team travelled to Bracebridge to play the South Muskoka Bears on Friday night. Cooper Coles scored the only goal for the storm assisted by Nathan Harrison and Gage Hutchinson. Final score was 10-1 Bears. The Emmerson Lumber atom team then travelled to Gravenhurst on Sunday. The Storm fought hard but the Bears came away with a 7-0 win over the Storm.

*Submitted by Amanda Wells*



# Thanks to those involved in ceremonies



## LEGION BR. 636

Thank you to all who took part in the Remembrance parade and ceremony downtown Minden, or in the other ceremonies at the Anglican Church, at Archie Stouffer Elementary School or at Hyland Crest. The Colour Party has several new members this year and they were particularly sharp on parade. Our very great thanks to Sgt-At-Arms Jim McKinnon for his dedication and the time and effort spent in training a very professional-looking Colour Party.

Once again Minden has been very generous response in its support of our veterans. Assistance from the poppy fund is open to any veteran in need, whether or not they are members of the Legion. During the poppy campaign our outstanding members filled over 140 hours of poppy duty, including Lee Train who stood for four days at Canadian Tire. Age was no barrier, as Mabel D Brannigan, a Second World War veteran

after whom our branch is named, also volunteered several hours receiving donations to the poppy fund.

To pass on the torch of remembrance to children, there has been a poster and literary competition which ends this Thursday. Our thanks to PharmaSave for providing space for the display. Our thanks also to committee members Joti Chakrabarty, Jan Briggs-McGowan and Sue Tiffin who worked so hard under challenging circumstances to bring the program to the attention of the students at Archie Stouffer and those who were home-schooled.

The next big event at Minden Legion will be the multi-vendor Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale on Saturday, Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Get your favourite recipe ready, because the Legion will also have a bake sale table. We are looking forward to some great art, knitting, Christmas decorations or jewellery for sale. Space is available for crafters at \$15 per space, by contacting the Legion at 705-286-4541.

Speaking of Christmas, we've put a donation jar on the bar for your extra Turkey Bucks, which the Legion will definitely put to good use! Thank you for supporting Minden Legion.

Three new members were initiated at last week's general membership meeting: Shawn Curry, Carolyn Goodman and Michael Stinson. Frank Vinckler was reinstated and a new application accepted from Andrew Messinger. There have been 127 renewals during the Early Bird Campaign, and Nov. 30 is the deadline for members to save \$5 and possibly win your 2017 dues free. This will be the last general membership meeting until the spring, but other activities will still continue.

Minden Legion has regular lunches from noon to 2 p.m. every weekday. Liver lovers will love the Tuesday special and if that's not your favourite, the usual full menu is available. Friday lunch menu features beer battered fish with chips and that's also served for supper from 5 to 7 p.m. On Thursday evening, the Legion offers a takeout meal ready for pickup after 6 p.m. Call between 2 and 6pm to find out what's being served and to place your order. The cook will be preparing only the number of orders which have been placed before 6 p.m.

## Spirits and Splatters this Sunday

### AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

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Here at the old farmhouse this is a week of listing but not in a structural sense. Our old Ontario century frame house built back in 1908 still stands tall and we are very used to its quirky floors and groans. First thing each morning Bruce writes out his daily "to do" list a method which works well for him. I, on the other hand, keep lists in my head, a method which works well for me. Last Friday via email a new list arrived - granddaughter Emma's annual Christmas wish list. This year's is only three pages long with each item carefully researched as to description and source. While the variety of choices and prices is quite in keeping with a range of budgets we laughed at her Uncle Mike's comment "this year I'm going for world peace, it will be cheaper".

Speaking of budgets here is a great bargain. The Kinmount Seniors will be offering their bus trip to Rama on Thursday, Dec. 10 at a cost of only \$5 which includes lunch. The bus leaves from the Kinmount Legion's parking lot at 9 a.m. sharp and returns there at 4 p.m. To book a space please give Mike a call at 705-488-2669.

Appreciation is extended to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount for its leadership in area Remembrance Day Services. On Sunday, Nov. 15 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. the Branch will host Spirits and Splatters a painting workshop where participants will create a field of poppies under the helpful eye of artists. The cost for the session is \$45 which includes all materials and instruction. Pre-registration is required so please give Mary Lou a call at 705-488-3174 or visit [www.spiritsandsplatters.com](http://www.spiritsandsplatters.com).

The Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild invites everyone to its Mistletoe Magic Christmas sale this Saturday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kinmount Community Centre. Guild members will be offering a variety of arts, hand-crafts, collectibles and much more along with a Bake Sale and Country Raffle. A hot lunch will be available as well as lighter refreshments. Donations to the Food Bank will be most welcomed and there will be a special draw for those who bring along a non-perishable food item.

You may get your flu shot at the Kinmount District Health

Centre from 11:30 until noon and 4:30 to 5 p.m. Mondays to Wednesday and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. until noon and 5 to 6 p.m. You do not have to be a patient at the Health Centre to receive this service but be sure to bring along your health card.

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at the Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. Doors open at 6 p.m. with elections for the 2016 Executive at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will then begin at 7 p.m. with the theme of "Bring an Ancestor," where members and guests bring a story or artifact and make a 5 to 10 minute presentation to the group. Everyone is welcome, there is no charge for the evening and coffee and cookies are available. For more information please give Gail a call at 705-286-2225.

The Kinmount Playschool operates from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Kinmount Community Centre. For more information please call 705-488-3044. At the Kinmount Library there is also a pre-school program One, Two, Buckle My Shoe for one to three year at 2 p.m. every Tuesday and then for the school aged children an after school Drop-In Fun session at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. At St. James Anglican Church on the first Tuesday of the month it's family fun from 5:30 to 7 p.m. For fun, fellowship and adventure the Sparks, Brownies & Guides meet Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in the Kinmount Community Centre and for more details call 705-488-2919. Also at the Community Centre on Tuesday evenings there is Highland Dancing with Breanne the contact at 705-455-7430.

Just a reminder that the Kinmount & District Lions Club does have a loan cupboard of medical equipment to assist people in their homes. For more information give Vic a call at 705-488-3053 or Dave at 705-488-2005. Also St. Patrick's Catholic Church's CWL invites you to have the new carillon ring for a special intention. This can be arranged by calling Cheryl at 705-488-2724.

We have been spoiled by the beautiful weather much of last week. Let's hope it continues. remember to keep busy and well. they go together...



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# Rec centre seeks items for shopping table

## DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano  
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The Dorset Rec Centre is looking for new or nearly new items for their free Christmas shopping table that is set up during the annual tree lighting meet and greet dinner at the end of the month. Items donated help local children find gifts for family members. There will also be a wrapping table with volunteers to help the children. Have a look around at home – is there something you no longer have a need for? Please consider donating. This great event embodies the spirit of giving that makes our community stronger!

Volunteers are meeting in the Recreation Centre gym on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 9:30 a.m. to make evergreen boughs to decorate the village for the holiday season. All are welcome to help and if supplies allow, participants can make one to take home. All materials supplied but please bring gloves to protect your hands.

The Dorset tree lighting event is taking place on Sunday, Nov. 29. Things kick off at 3:30 p.m. with participants meeting at the pavilion to decorate it for the season, and then everyone heads over to the fire hall at 4:30 p.m. for the official tree lighting, bonfire and carol singing. At 5:30 p.m. the rec centre opens up for social time with a free dinner at 6 p.m. All are welcome. This event is sponsored by the Township of Algonquin Highlands, The District Municipality of Muskoka, The Dorset Lions Club and St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church. Email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 for more information.

The Dorset Lions Club has decided to not host the annual Dorset Children's Christmas Party due to dwindling numbers participating over the last few years. They have decided to contribute in a larger way to the tree lighting event and will have something extra special for the children there.

Did you know that public internet access is available at no charge to residents at the Dorset Rec Centre? There are three public computers with access to a printer and reservations for appointments are accepted. If you have your own device, wireless is also available. The rec centre is open Monday to Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, 5 to 9 p.m., Friday 9

a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The rec centre also has a top notch squash court that is available to all. Please call ahead to book to avoid disappointment. There are some racquets, balls and goggles available if you want to try it out before purchasing equipment. User fees apply.

The Dorset branch of the Haliburton County Public library and the Dorset Recreation Centre host an ongoing book, magazine and DVD sale in the rec centre. Donations of good quality, current books, magazines and DVD's are always accepted for the book sale. Proceeds of the sale go towards library and recreation projects and programs. Paperback and hard cover books are 50 cents each or three for \$1, magazines are 25 cents each and DVD's (when available – they go fast!) are \$1 each.

Birthdays for the week of Nov. 8 to 14 go out to Patricia Thompson, Anna Ross, Alexa Aubin, Devon MacKay and Janice Jones. If you have items or birthdays for the Dorset News, please send them along to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

## UPCOMING

# Community Events

### HALIBURTON: Meet the Dietitian

When: Thursday, November 12, 10 am to Noon,  
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When: Sat. Nov. 14th (10 am - 2 pm)

Where: Kinmount Community Centre

# County card scores

by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ brucefleury1@hotmail.com

Nov.2 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Nel Van der Grient 4,930, our bridge reporter Margo Davidson 4,660, Sandy McKay 4,400 and Kathie Porter 4,290 with the Lucky Loonie presented to Frank Schlotter.

Nov. 3 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that Wally Ozog was first at 6,580 then Susan Reed 5,050 and Dave Heaven 4,110.

Nov. 3 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: Topping the charts at 327 were Jean Randell and John Kerr with Kaye Bull and George Hamilton second at 244. Tied for third place at

221 were Connie Sawyer and Andy Broersma and Maxine Snell partnered with Andy Boivin. Pearl Cowen further reports that the afternoon's low of 74 was posted by Dorene Elstone teamed with Ray Lymer.

Nov.3 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Pat Roussel 272, Karen Chapman 268, our reporter Betty Wagar 238 and Vi Howell 235. At 262 Howard Smith took top marks for the gents followed by Dorothy McElwain 254, Jason Peacock 239 and Al McMullen 235. Joan McKnight won the major draw while Vi Howell, Clare Obdam and Howard Smith claimed the smaller prizes.

Howard also took a moonshot along with Al McMullen, Sharron Atkinson, Dwaine Lloyd and Marcel Roussel

Nov. 3 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Most lone hands were held by Shirley Davis with our interim reporter Helen Burk high lady and Irene McDowell low. For the gents Terry Davis was high man and Jim MacPherson low while Shirley Davis also won the special prize.

Nov. 4 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Ev Morgan and Margo Davidson 60 percent and Ross Davies partnered with Dave Robinson 54 percent. Over in East/West Irena and Alek Zworski led at 63 percent then John and Mary Anderson 57 percent.

Nov. 5 euchre at Minden Legion: Holding the most lone hands were Betty Wagar and our reporter Tom Grix with Eileen Gough and John Deak posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Pat McInnis and Howard Smith while Theresa Deak [2], Elaine Smith and Tom Grix took home the other prizes.

Nov.5 bid euchre at Minden

Community Centre: Leading ladies were Betty Wagar 259, Theresa Deak 240, Margaret Oetelaar 237 and Karen Chapman 231. First for the gents at 245 was Albert Foster followed by Howard Smith 223, Archie Ross 207 and Marcel Roussel 204. Dwaine Lloyd and Pat Roussel shared the hidden score while our reporter Bev Johnson won the card draw and Karen Chapman the call 1. Karen also took a moonshot along with Dwaine Lloyd, Marcel Roussel, Howard Smith, Vi Howell and Archie Ross. Special thoughts are sent out to the families of Phyllis and Jack Windsor. Phyllis will be much missed by her many friends at bid euchre.

Nov. 6 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing Howell top marks went to Tom and Margo Davidson 60 percent, Jack and Willie Cox 59 percent, Mary Johnson partnered with Judy Neimann 58 percent and Ross Fletcher teamed with Peter O'Connor 56 percent.

Nov. 6 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Winning for high hands was Judy Reddy, for lone hands our reporter Shirley Howe, for low hands Nick Boekestyn and for the special prize Ellen Hiolden.

Nov. 9 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Tim Sharpe reports that most lone hand holders were Margaret Fletcher and Pearl Cowen with Betty Wagar and Lill Mann posting the high scores. The lows for the afternoon went to Marion Stickwood and Barbara Braithwaite who both were paid a visit by the skunk while Howard Smith won the special prize.

Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top three players were Dana Briscoe 334, Rae Dawn Shephard 274 and Gala Newell 225 with Sam Gaudet taking the single moonshot. Thanks to Rose Isaacson for this update.

Nov. 9 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: From Sherin Brown the news that Jean Randell won for high hands, Lill Mann for lone hands, Joan Riel for low hands and Arthur Forbes for the special prize.

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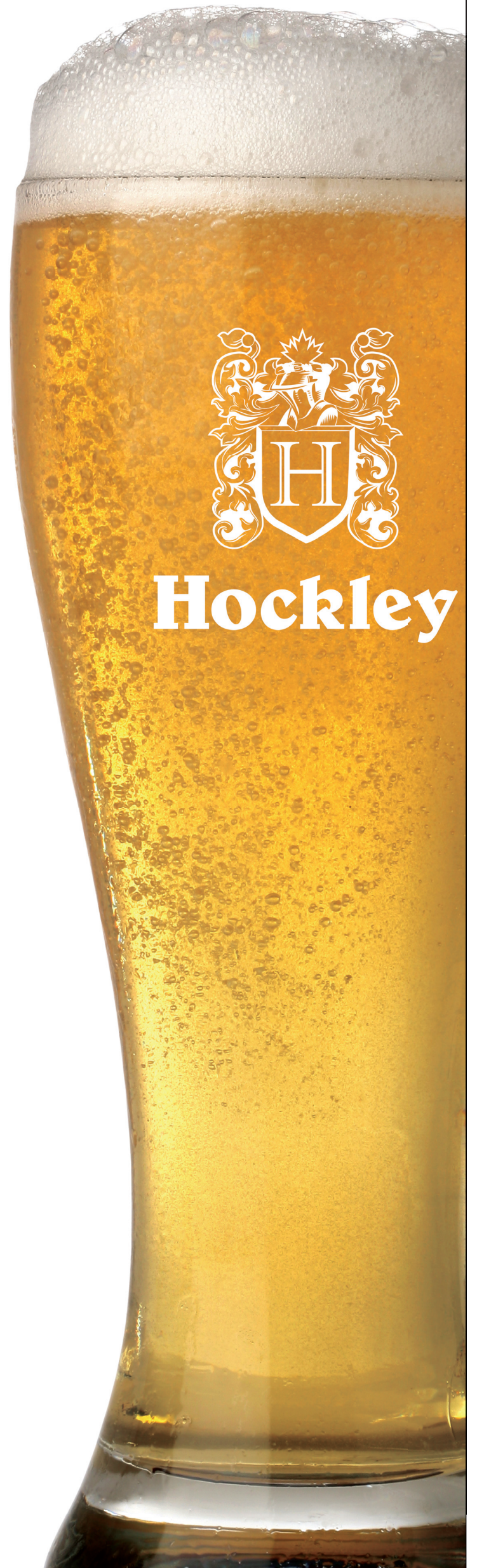


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## 640 IN MEMORIAM

*Our thoughts go wandering,  
When daylight fades.  
To the land of long ago.  
And memory paints the scenes of old,  
In the gold of the twilight glow.  
We seem to see in the soft dim light,  
The faces we loved the best,  
And think of them when the sun's last ray,  
Goes down in the far off west.*

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## 650 OBITUARIES



### In Loving Memory of **Velma M. "Chub" Stevenson**

*Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Friday, November 6, 2015. At the age of 95.*

Beloved wife of the late Garnet. Dear mother of the late Lola, Garwood and Judy. Mother-in-law to Debbie. Loving grandmother of Sheila, Robbie and step-grandmother of Heather, Angie and great grandmother of Ashton, Emma. Fondly remembered by her family and friends

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Thursday, November 12, 2015 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Chub's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.



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## 650 OBITUARIES

### In Loving Memory of **Des Gendall**

*Passed away suddenly in Minden on Wednesday, November 4, 2015. At the age of 70.*

Des taught for many years in South Africa and recently relocated to Minden for his retirement. Beloved husband of Shelagh, dear father of Bronwyn and her husband Richard, Murray and his wife Joy, Pary and his wife Terisia, Matthew and his wife Malorie. Loving guppie to Rebecca, Hannah, Liam, Benjamin, Katherine, Gemma, Spencer, Rory and Emalee. Dear brother of Ronald and Ian.

A Memorial Service to Celebrate Des' Life will be held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday, November 13, 2015 at 11:00 am. Reception to follow in the family centre at the funeral home. Cremation has taken place.



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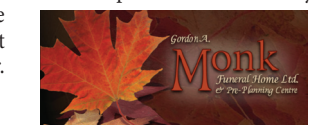
### In Loving Memory of **James "Jim" Simpson**

*Passed away suddenly at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Sunday, November 8, 2015. At the age of 62.*

Predeceased by his beloved wife Jeunne (nee Lacey) (2010) and also by his parents Clarke and Glenda Simpson. Loving father of Carole and her husband Jamie Jones, David Lacey and his wife Berniece. Poppa of Stephanie Jones (Danny Fowler), Theresa Jones and great poppa of Nathan and Aiden. Dear brother of Lynda (John) Shearer. Loving companion of Dorothy Bluett. Lovingly remembered by his family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Tuesday November 10, 2015 from 7-9 pm and on Wednesday, November 11, 2015 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate Jim's Life at 2:00 pm. Interment at the Kinmount Cemetery. Reception will follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 441, Kinmount (upstairs).

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.



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- Fantastic Triple lot in Haliburton
- Located on a quiet dead end street surrounded by towering red pines
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- Private Boat slip available

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- Nicely updated cottage on 5-lake chain.
- Newer kitchen, bathroom, flooring, lighting,
- Miles of boating
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- Recently built Guildcrest Home close to Sir Sam's Ski & Bike
- Over 2 acres, private lot
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi tub

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- Lots of room for the family with 4 bdrms & 2 full bath
- Open concept main living area & a fantastic view of the lake
- 3 season screened room is next to the DR plus large LR w/woodstove insert
- WO bsmt with massive fam rm, Plus att dbl car garage (insulated and heated)

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

**Maple Lake \$219,000**



- Charming 3 Bedroom Cottage
- Sunny Southern, Sandy Shoreline
- Over 1/2 Acre Lot
- Comes Furnished and Ready to Enjoy
- Boating and Exploring on a 3 Lake Chain

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

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**Lovely Country Home \$199,000**



- Yr round 3 bdrm home or cottage south of Kinmount
- 13 acres close Burnt River access on municipal road
- Backs onto Rail Line for sledders and ATVs
- 2 small cabins also on property need repair

Dagmar Boettcher 457-5968

**Imagine 1124 ft/24 ac on Kennis (Paddy's Bay) \$409,000**



- Imagine owning 1124 ft shoreline/24 acres
- 3 bdrm, 2 bath, laundry, Lg LR with cathedral
- Full bsmt W/O undeveloped, level play area
- Explore the 24 acres, swimming / sandy bottom

Gloria Carnochan 754-1932

**Saskatchewan Lake \$199,900**




- Two story home or cottage
- Fully winterized, drilled well
- Great hiking, kayaking, swimming
- Rental potential, 3 bdrm, FAO

Lee Gauthier 754-1482

**WINTERIZED HOME OR COTTAGE**

**Halls Lake "Room with a view" \$698,900**



- Spacious Royal home built 2006
- Cathedral ceilings hardwood floors
- Full finished basement w/ endless wave pool
- Main flr laundry & master w/ ensuite & walk-in

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

**'Turn Key' on Sparrow Lake \$567,900**



- 3 Winterized cottages on Sparrow Lake in Gravenhurst
- Great investment or family compound property
- Everything has been updated beautifully
- Includes Beautiful dock with lake-side patio and fantastic swimming

Brandon Nimigon 457-2128 x 27

**Little Glamor Lake \$429,000**



- Sunny southern exposure, total privacy, mature trees, beautiful view
- Fully winterized, open concept cottage with floor to ceiling granite fireplace
- 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lovely pine kitchen, new floor coverings on the main floor
- Screened in room, fully finished lower level with huge family room with woodstove

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

**Wonderland Rd \$289,000**




- Fabulous location just minutes from Haliburton
- 2 bedroom bungalow on large level lot
- Separate workshop plus double garage
- Connected to town sewers

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

**NEW LISTING**

**3 bdrm Haliburton in town**



- Walk to all amenities
- Everything on main level & laundry
- Garage with loft/level backyard
- High ceilings/Large Kitchen
- A must see at \$199,000!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

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**Downtown Haliburton Opportunity \$249,500**

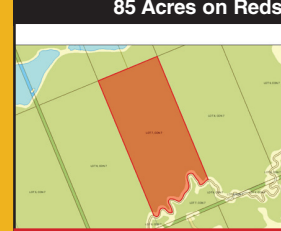


- 13 Ft Rd Frontage, .01 Acres
- 1,325 Sq Ft, 2 levels and basement
- Municipal sewer and drilled well
- Perfect main street exposure

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

**NEW LISTING**

**85 Acres on Redstone River \$74,900**



- Close to West Guilford with beautiful view over the Redstone River
- Rugged natural acreage has trails throughout, cleared area overlooking the river
- Great privacy, beautiful rocks, terrain, waterfalls etc. Ideal for a getaway cabin!

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

**NEW LISTING**

**8 Acres \$39,900**



- Township road
- Driveway in
- New small cabin on property
- Private & quiet

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

**Ideal Artist Retreat \$180,000**



- 2 Bedroom, 2 bath country retreat with detached Studio with tons of upgrades
- 53+ acres, this property offers great privacy, cleared areas for gardens & nice mix of Haliburton forests
- Abutting property is also for sale, great opportunities to get into home ownership

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

**NEW PRICE**

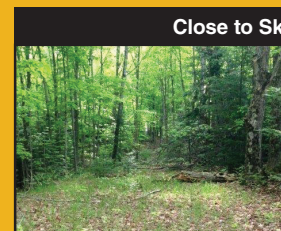
**Haliburton Lake \$349,900**



- Enjoy spectacular sunsets from this well-kept 3 bedroom cottage
- Large screened porch with easy year round access
- Close to public beach and boat launch

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

**Close to Ski Hill \$34,500**



- Building lot in Eagle Lake Area
- 1.37 acres with frontage on 2 municipal roads
- Easy access with services at lot line
- Public beach, shopping & restaurants nearby

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